



ALEXANDRIA, VA.
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17

The importance of indictments like those just obtained against the Chicago packers, popularly identified as members of the beef trust, lies in their being an effort to punish the individuals who are alleged to be responsible for a combination in restraint of trade, rather than the corporation through which they operate, or, as the judge put it to the grand jury, not to "indict a mere alias," but the real offenders. The process of indicting and causing the dissolution of corporations has not produced the result expected of it. Generally the dissolved concern has merely changed its "alias." Forbidden as a pool, it became a trust. Proscribed as a trust, it became a holding company. The holding company device falling under the ban, lawyers are already casting about for some new "alias." The tendency toward combination may have been somewhat checked by various court decisions against individual combinations, but the process has been far from reversed. Concerning these indictments the New York Tribune says:

The new tack which the government appears to be taking may be more successful if verdicts of guilty, followed by prison sentences against proved monopolists, can be obtained. Hitherto the belief has been generally held by prosecuting officers that while juries were ready to indict and find guilty an "alias" they would balk at finding the real offenders guilty. It has not yet been conclusively shown just what the attitude of the jury is toward the adage, "Guilt is always personal." In selecting the beef trust for a test the government has chosen the most unpopular trust, whether deservedly so or not we do not pretend to say. Mr. James R. Garfield, who does not incline toward leniency with the corporations, after a long inquiry classed it with the good ones. A Chicago jury may or may not agree with him.

PUBLIC and private extravagance is one of the greatest evils of the United States at the present time, according to E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the steel trust, who has returned to this country after a lengthy trip abroad. This country needs more stability if it is to continue to market its bonds and other securities abroad is Judge Gary's opinion. "Commercial and financial conditions in the United States are fundamentally sound," continued Mr. Gary. "Business conditions in Europe can also be described as satisfactory. There is a great deal of money in France that probably would be invested in our securities were it not for the fact that there has been placed in the minds of the investing public some doubt in regard to the immediate political future in this country. They are hesitating and waiting for the situation to become clearer. France is an investment country distinctly separated from other countries which are more speculative. French people will only invest where interest and dividends are certain to be regular. I am convinced there will be no trouble whatever in industrial conditions in America unless it is the result of the uncertainty caused by political agitation."

A COMMITTEE of the Episcopal Church has recommended that the splendid old missionary hymn, "From Greenland's icy Mountains," be dropped from a mission hymnal to be submitted to the general convention of that church at its meeting in Cincinnati next month. The committee objects to the hymn because "it emphasizes natural rather than revealed religion, apostrophizing mountains and winds and waters." This may be a very satisfactory reason to the committee, but it will not lessen the love of the people for the inspiring hymn that has been an inspiration to millions since it was written by Bishop Heber ninety years ago. We agree with the Shepherdstown Register which says: "Fortunately this ultra-refined committee is not liable to have its way, for vigorous protest against its recommendation is being voiced all over the country, and the hymn will probably be retained in the hymnal."

As an indication of how the high price of living is affecting the people the shipment of cattle from the Pittsburgh stock yards to Altoona has fallen off about 40 per cent. in the past three years. In 1907 the average weekly consignment of beef was 14 carloads, exclusive of the hogs, sheep and calves, while this week only eight cars of cattle were received and a partial carload of hogs. Local butchers say that 40 per cent. less beef is consumed in Altoona now than formerly, because the people cannot afford to buy it for one reason, and because they guard against the slightest waste for another. There is no doubt that people generally eat too much meat the country over and the prevailing high prices have

shown them that they can do with less.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette.

In a telegram of congratulation, made public by the State Department today, President Taft lauds in unmeasured terms the leadership of President Diaz of the Republic of Mexico on the occasion of the centennial of the Mexican revolution. Taft said: "Upon this great anniversary allows me to add to the messages of cordial friendship taken to your excellency and the government and people of Mexico by the special ambassador as the delegate of this neighboring republic my own sincere felicitations and also to offer my best wishes and congratulations to your excellency whose name will ever be associated with the splendid era of which today is the centennial." The message, which was sent yesterday, was acknowledged by President Diaz.

Intimate friends of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger here today declared that he will come to Washington next week prepared to fight to the last ditch to hold office. It was asserted that Ballinger does not believe President Taft has turned against him and that he will maintain his attitude of being ready to resign at Taft's request, but not otherwise. "Ballinger is not a party man," declared one of his friends today. "Arguments about the welfare of the organization will not appeal to him much, when compared with the great personal interests he has at stake." The Ballinger men stated that he would return to his post in the cabinet, if he is forced out of the cabinet, at the coming meeting, it will be after a struggle and only when the president forces it. Ballinger's repeated statement "I will not resign" will be made good in any event they argue, because resignation at the request of Taft, in reality, would be removal.

Shih Ying and Lo Wen Chang, Chinese delegates of the International Prison Congress, which will be held in Washington next month, will arrive in New York on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria about September 24, according to information received at the State Department today. A number of the delegates of other countries have already arrived.

Papers have been prepared for a suit demanding the dissolution of the Sugar Trust and will be filed by United States Attorney Wise in New York, as soon as Attorney General Wickersham gives the word. This information was obtained at the Department of Justice today and it was stated that Wickersham was in New York ready to order the action instituted. The charges against the sugar trust are similar to those made against the Standard Oil Company and the tobacco trust. Decisions in the suit to dissolve those combinations will be given by the U. S. Supreme Court next winter. It has been understood that the government will not attack until the opinion of the Supreme Court had been rendered in the oil and tobacco cases. The strength of the evidence is said to be so great, however, in this case that it was not considered necessary to await action by the court. Preparation of the evidence has been done under the personal supervision of Attorney General Wickersham and he is reported to be highly gratified over the showing that will be made by the government. The trust was organized in 1891. It has had control of the sugar industry and it is alleged that the amount of its profits have been limited only to the tax, in the form of the price of sugar, that it desired to lay on the people. The trust not only is alleged to combat all production of refined sugar but it is credited with the ownership of more than half of the beet sugar factories.

So far as is indicated by the census figures to date there is little increase of the percentage of growth of American cities between the decade just passed and that of 1890-1900. A recapitulation of the enumerations of cities of over 25,000 has just been announced by the census bureau today shows that for twenty-nine cities having a population of over 100,000 and aggregating in the 1910 enumeration 13,596,819 inhabitants the rate of increase for the last decade was 31 per cent and for the decade 1890-1900 was 31.3 per cent. This slight decrease is expected will be overcome by subsequent returns. The increases of the smaller cities, however, are larger. Fifty-four cities having a population between 25,000 and 100,000 have so far enumerated and show an aggregate population of 2,723,498. The rate of increase for them in the last decade is 43.2. This is regarded by the census experts as phenomenally high. Two of these cities, Muskogee, Okla., and Niagara Falls were not included in the 1890 census. Omitting them for the purpose of comparison, the remaining cities show a rate of increase in the last decade of 42 per cent as compared with 29.7 in the decade 1890-1900. The increase is equally distributed over the country. Of four of the larger cities showing the greatest increases one, Atlanta, is southern; two, Newark and Bridgeport, are eastern; and four, Detroit, Denver, Kansas City and Columbus, Ohio, are scattered well over the middle west, two east and two west of the Mississippi.

A statement exonerating the builders from any blame for the recent accident on the ship North Dakota in which three men were killed and several injured was issued by the Navy Department today. The statement was to the effect that the Navy Department had approved the designs for the oil burners. Whether the installation of the burners was in accord with the design will probably not be definitely known, as the evidence submitted by the board as to the cause of the accident is not very clear, owing to the extreme rapidity with which the terrific heat was involved.

The Census Bureau this afternoon announced the population of New Orleans to be 339,075, an increase of 51,971, or 18.1 per cent. New Orleans, which was the twelfth city in the United States in 1900, drops back to fifteenth place in the list, of the cities so far announced. Detroit (465,766); Milwaukee (373,857) and Newark (347,469), all of which were below New Orleans in 1900, now move up ahead of the Louisiana metropolis.

More than 500 builders from Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk are here today to attend the tri-state builders'

exchange day, which has been arranged by the Builders' and Manufacturers' exchange of this city.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today decided to send three members to hear testimony in the general freight rate increase cases. Asking damages in the sum of \$25,000 for alleged slander, Charles E. Bruce, a stenographer, and his wife, Mrs. Lillie F. Bruce, today filed suit against W. Ray Garrett, vice-president of the Union Viceroy Company, of Washington, as the result of an alleged scandal involving Attorney Frederick R. Whipple, a married man at the High Island Cane Club grounds, six miles northwest of this city, early in August.

A proposed increase of freight and passenger rates by the Chesapeake, Shreveport, and Pacific railroads was today suspended by the Interstate Commerce commission until January 5, pending investigation.

The Chanler-Chavaliere Agreement. New York, Sept. 17.—John Armstrong Chanler may not have been very far out of the way when he sent his famous telegram: "Who's loony now?" to his brother, Robert E. Chanler, when the news that Chanler and Cavalieri had disagreed became public.

Attorneys who have examined the ante-nuptial agreement, under which Chanler is agreeing to his seemingly legal proof. That this is the opinion of the members of the Chanler family is indicated by the intimation from them that they would be willing to ensure Cavalieri a lump sum of \$10,000, and a guaranteed annuity of \$5,000 if she will execute a quit claim to her husband's possessions.

People who know Cavalieri, and who are amazed over the revelation contained in the agreement filed yesterday, say that she will hardly accept any such offer.

Some of the members of the Chanler family are said to favor applying to the courts for a commission for Robert W. Chanler's person and property. They argue that his action in signing away everything he has in the world can be accounted only on the hypothesis that he was not in his right mind. They seem to think that it might be possible to show that he is not responsible. If the courts should so hold, the ante-nuptial agreement would not be worth the paper it is written on.

New York, Sept. 17.—In return for the iron clad ante-nuptial agreement by which Robert W. Chanler bound himself to turn over practically all of his fortune to Lina Cavalieri, it developed today that the pair entered into a verbal agreement, by which Cavalieri agreed to pay off Chanler's debts, clear his property from its mortgaged indebtedness and turn over the first \$20,000 coming to her out of the written agreement to Chanler's first wife, in settlement of alimony due from Chanler.

This agreement, however, being verbal, will be hard to enforce, it is admitted by Chanler's friends. It indicates the hard head for business possessed by the diva, who bound her husband by a compact from which he will have difficulty in escaping.

Cavalieri, it is said, agreed to pay Chanler's debts in the belief that they did not exceed \$25,000. When she found that they were twice this sum, she began to renege.

Money Craze Caused His Downfall.

New York, Sept. 17.—Charging his downfall to the "craze for money that pervades the very atmosphere of New York city," Adolph Rothbarth, who proved the gullibility of New York banks by borrowing approximately \$250,000 on no better security than the mere mention of his connection with a well-known firm of hop dealers, refused to permit his friends to do anything in his behalf.

From his home in the Tombs, from which he hopes soon to be sent to prison on a conviction of grand larceny, Rothbarth told of his falling a victim of the money madness of New York.

"Why I wanted the money, I don't know," he said. "It was not to spend as I have never had use for more than \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year. My tastes are the simplest. I care nothing for automobiles, horses, chorus girls or the other things that New Yorkers squander their money upon."

"I just wanted to play the game. Others were doing it and getting away with it, and I wanted to see if I couldn't do the same."

"Had I remained in Germany, no such thought would ever have come to me, but here in the air here I breathe it. It is in the air here, you talk it, you dream it. It is the great God of your lives, and I began worshipping it."

Rothbarth says his brothers, who have a large hop importing business in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, with branches in St. Petersburg and London, are not as wealthy as represented, and he will not permit them to do anything in his behalf.

His operations "showed up" the banks to such an extent that there is now talk of the national bank examiner investigating the transactions.

Killed His Business Rival.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—That Dr. James M. Rainey shot and killed his rival and old business associate, L. V. Atkins, because of a controversy over a matter of \$5 was expected to be brought out at the coroner's inquest today. At the coroner's office this morning it was said an eye witness to the killing had been found. A. C. Hansen, manager of Atkins' concern, was standing directly behind Dr. Rainey in Atkins' private office, when Rainey drew his revolver and shot his rival through the head.

Until last November, Dr. Rainey and Atkins were partners in the James M. Rainey Medical Company. Then Dr. Rainey started a rival concern. A similarity of names resulted in confusion in the delivery of mail. A five-dollar order intended for Rainey was delivered to the Atkins firm, and Dr. Rainey went there late yesterday to investigate. Following the argument and shooting Rainey surrendered to the police.

Roosevelt's Speech.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 17.—In the strongest speech he has delivered since his return from Africa, Theodore Roosevelt today defended his "new nationalism." Fifty thousand people at the New York State fair listened eagerly to the address. A carefully worded endorsement of certain Taft policies marked the speech.

After More Funds.

Liverpool, Sept. 17.—John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader, and his lieutenants, "Pay" O'Connor, Joseph Devlin and Daniel Boyle, all members of Parliament, sailed today on the Baltic for another raid on the pocketbooks of Irish-Americans to support the nationalist party. O'Connor said he expected the visit to bring the greatest financial returns since the first visit of Charles Stuart Parnell to America in 1879-80.

The party will split forces in Buffalo. Redmond will look after the Middle states, Devlin the South, Boyle the West, and O'Connor the Eastern states and Canada. The tour will last about six weeks.

"I think we are nearer the success of our cause," O'Connor said to the United Press, "than we have been since the death of Parnell. Victory, including home rule, will come within two years."

Will Deport Objectionable Women.

Panama, Sept. 17.—In an effort to rid the canal zone of objectionable women, the United States War Department, according to advices received here today, is preparing for the wholesale deportation of such.

As a step in this movement, it is expected a closer inspection will be kept upon the ports of San Francisco and New Orleans, at which practically all of the women in question take passage for Panama.

A WOMAN'S CHARGE.

That girl prisoners charged in the Queens county, N. Y., jail, not only by officials but by male prisoners, and that it was impossible for any girl to reform who had been confined there, is the accusation made by Miss Mary Donnelly, a militant suffragette. Miss Donnelly was matron in the Queens county jail up to three years ago when she was removed for failure to obey the regulations. She claims that her discharge resulted when she tried to protect the women prisoners under her charge.

"Reformation was impossible for any girl after she had spent one night in the Queens county jail," said Miss Donnelly. "It wasn't a jail at all, it was a dive. Not only did officials of the prison degrade the women prisoners, but they put the poor creatures at the disposal of male prisoners and the men of the town. One girl told me she had been a bad girl when brought there, but she had never known there was so much wickedness in the world as she had seen there."

BUILDING DYNAMITED.

A dynamite explosion wrecked the main entrance and blew out every pane of glass in the general office building of the Winslow Brothers Company, iron manufacturers, in Chicago, Thursday night. No one was injured. The concussion was felt for a mile distant. Several cottages across the street also suffered broken windows. The police regard it as significant that the bomb was placed directly under the center of the pattern shop, and that 25 union patternmakers severed their connection with the firm about three weeks ago.

The union molders went on strike about three years ago and operations were resumed in the foundry regardless of whether the new men had union affiliations. That strike is still on. With the removal of the pattern-makers the shop became open. Since the beginning of the trouble with the patternmakers two policemen have been on duty day and night until Thursday, when the officers were used at the polls.

Proposed Voyage Through the Rapids.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Captain Klaus Larsen has decided to make the trip from the cataract to Lewistown, through the Whirlpool Rapids, in his little boat "Ferro," on Sunday afternoon. He will start at 2:30 o'clock from the Canadian "Maid of the Mist" landing. Captain R. F. Carter, of the Maid of the Mist, who knows the river better than any other man, believes that Larsen will make the trip without mishap. At Carter's suggestion, Larsen has added 800 pounds of pig iron ballast.

Wants Custom Dodgers Imprisoned.

New York, Sept. 17.—Smuggling by the very rich and socially prominent will never be stopped at the port of New York until shining lights are given prison sentences as an example. That is the opinion of Deputy Surveyor George J. Smith, before whom most of the persons taken for failure to declare dutiable goods are taken. Payment of a fine and forfeiture of the smuggled goods is no deterrent, he says, and the offices of the surveyor and collector of the port are to work in unison to have some of the many wealthy now awaiting trial not only fined but given a prison sentence should they be convicted.

International Prison Congress.

New York, Sept. 17.—The first meeting of the delegates to the Eighth International Prison Congress which convenes in Washington, D. C., October 2 to 8, was held this city today for a tour of American penal institutions as guests of the United States government. A special train has been provided for the delegates. The tour will end at Washington, October 2, where the Congress is to be opened with an address by President Taft.

To Make the Seine Flood-Proof.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Fifty million dollars is the price that France is willing to pay to make the river Seine flood proof. A commission, authorized to make reductions to this end, left today to study the river from Paris to Rouen. Further floods are feared this winter, as it is believed the rains that have been more general this season than ever before, will continue during the winter months. The Seine has not regained its normal stage since the disastrous floods of last January.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Sept. 17.—There was a strong tone at the opening of the stock market today, prices showing moderate fractional gains in the majority of issues traded in.

The market held firm all through the first hour, and though some of the leading issues receded fractionally and showed little net gains over yesterday.

The market closed steady.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Dallas, Texas, with 92,104 population, shows an increase of 116 per cent.

Friends of Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, plan to have him resign and be re-elected as a vindication.

The crowning feature of the Mexican centennial was the dedication of a monument in the City of Mexico to the first independence of the republic.

William M. Runyon, of Plainfield, N. J., received the nomination for Congress from the Fifth district at the convention held yesterday, defeating Representative Charles N. Fowler by 141 to 69.

Stricken two weeks ago with an acute form of pellagra, John M. Julian, editor in chief of the Salisbury, N. C., Evening Post, died at his home in Salisbury yesterday.

The Union Veteran Legion in session at Atlantic City yesterday adopted resolutions regretting that the State of Virginia had seen fit to place the statue of Gen. Lee in the Capitol at Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt told the Press Club, whose much-applauded guest he was in New York last night, that he intended to keep fighting the crooks in this state whether he won the coming fight at the state convention or not. He spoke facetiously of "Barnie," who appeared to think, said the colonel, that it was his duty as well as to his interests to govern the people wrong.

Three progressive republicans will appear on Illinois congressional tickets in November in place of standpatters. Henry W. Boutell, Howard M. Snapp, and Frank O. Lowden, all staunch supporters of the Chicago machine, have fallen, and the insurgents win the nominations in their districts.

Acting Mayor Mitchell, of New York, says the laxity in enforcement of the law against gambling and other vices is due to the connivance of police officials, and he ordered the Police Commissioner to place the men responsible for conditions on trial and to turn over evidence against gambling houses to the district attorney.

Some idea of the mineral wealth of that portion of Canada which immediately adjoins Alaska is furnished by the fact, just reported to this government from Consul Cole at Dawson that the Klondike placer mining district has produced \$150,000,000 worth of gold since 1898, and mining experts estimate that the amount yet to be mined is equal to that already produced so that gold mining in that region is good for another decade.

According to a dispatch from Beverly, there has been no change in President Taft's attitude toward a second term since he told a number of his friends a few months ago that he would accept a second nomination if his party desired to tender it to him and if that portion of the American people represented by his party seemed to want him. If at the end of his term his party feels he has been true to his trust and has carried out its pledges in so far as he possibly could, it would not doubt be very gratifying to the president to have his administration endorsed. That, he feels, is for the country and his party to decide, not himself.

ROOSEVELT'S "CONTROL."

The thirteenth annual convention of the Ohio Association of Spiritualists began in Cincinnati yesterday a three days' session with over 50 delegates in attendance.

"Everybody in the world has a control," says President Harry E. Broer, of Columbus, "although most people don't know it."

"The control of Theodore Roosevelt," declared Treasurer Melaffey, "is very probably Abraham Lincoln. You see, for different controls, Roosevelt being of commanding influence, is probably also controlled by a Caesar or Napoleon or by the spirit of some powerful Indian chief."

ROUTEL TO RUN.

Congressman Henry Sherman Boutell, who was defeated by nearly 1,000 votes in Thursday's primaries in Illinois by F. H. Gansberger, who proclaims himself a progressive republican, stated yesterday that he will run independently. Today Mr. Boutell left for Washington, and it is believed for Beverly.

"I will run independently and beat my rivals on the simple principles of responsible representative government," said Mr. Boutell. "I place no reliance in direct primaries. In my district less than one-third of the republican voters went to the polls. Pure democracy always has been a failure. The initiative and referendum, direct vote for senators—these are vagaries. The idea of 100,000,000 people trying to legislate direct on the subjects that individually they do not understand!"

"The only thing that might make me hesitate to run is that I am a party man. I am willing to accede to the wishes of my party when they are honestly expressed. The voters were misled by the statements of hired professional liars."

The congressman said he had received telegrams from 113 constituents asking him to stay in the race.

COURT OF APPEALS.

The Court of Appeals, at Staunton, yesterday adjourned to meet in Richmond on November 9, for the winter term.

This was the shortest fall term in sixteen years, the docket being completed in less than two weeks.

The last cases were Southern Bell Telephone Co. vs. Town of Harrisonburg, argued and submitted.

Kavanaugh vs. Shackless, argued and submitted.

Martz Clerk vs. County of Rockingham, argued and submitted.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gently stimulate the liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system, cure constipation and sick headache. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Only a few more names are needed to complete the number required for the military company in Leesburg, and it now looks as if the organization of the company will be a certainty.

Gov. Mann announces that 75 cadets of the Virginia Military Institute will be sent to Charleston, W. Va., for the unveiling of the Ezekiel statue of Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

Among the fourth-class Virginia postoffices advanced to the presidential rank by recent order of the postmaster general, under the terms of the law, are Amelia Courthouse, Appatachia, and Bowling Green.

The heavy gale from the northeast, blowing, at times, forty-five miles an hour at Cape Henry, continued yesterday and last night. Very high tides have resulted at Norfolk, several of the lower street along the water front being flooded last night.

Ten thousand spectators lined the route of the parade of the commanderies of the Knights Templar, of that section of Virginia in Portsmouth yesterday afternoon, when the grand commander, Alonzo W. Traylor, made the annual inspection. The parade was a fine spectacle.

T. M. Angle, a distiller of Lynchburg, whose case has long been in the courts, has offered a compromise in the United States circuit court by proposing to pay \$10,000 and costs rather than stand a third trial on a charge of defrauding the government of revenue. Judge McDowell continued the case until the next term pending a probable acceptance of the tender.

While hunting for dry wood near Lone Fount Springs, Augusta county, J. W. Baylor, of the Churchville section, heard his dogs barking incessantly. Going under a tree in the direction of the dogs, a 10-pound bear dropped from the tree upon Mr. Baylor. The bear put up a stiff fight, but Mr. Baylor, with an ax, and aided by his two dogs, killed Bruin.

Harry Lewis, 15 years old, the confessed murderer of H. F. Zachary, threw himself upon the mercy of the Court at Roanoke, yesterday and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. The case was tried without a jury. Lewis killed Zachary in a lonely cattle shed and then robbed him of \$51. Reading of dime novels and Wild West stories is said to have poisoned the boy's mind.

CHAMBERLAIN'S FORTUNE.

La Cavalieri's prenuptial agreement with Robert Winthrop Chanler not only virtually stripped him of his fortune, but La Cavalieri insist that the agreement shall stand, despite the rift in their romance. Attorneys for the fair enchantress filed the document yesterday in the New York county register's office.

The document reveals additional evidences of the American artist's infatuation. So eager was he to marry the beautiful singer that he not only turned over his property to her, but guaranteed her the payment of \$20,000 a year. As if there were not sufficient bonds, he gave her under the agreement power of attorney "irrevocable" to do the collecting herself if ever, he should fail promptly to redeem his pledges of love.

La Cavalieri is apparently about to essay the collecting. The effect of her counsel's action today, it is said, would be to interpose her claims between Chanler and creditors, who are demanding something like \$50,000. Overtures have been made to Mme. Cavalieri, to settle without litigation, the dispute with her husband over the prenuptial agreement. Under the terms proposed she would cancel the documents filed today and accept instead \$10,000 outright and an annuity of \$5,000.

MURDER IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

News reached Roanoke yesterday of a murder committed near Alvarado, a small place in Washington county. Hadley Lockhart, a young man residing in Russell county, was instantly killed and his brother, Leonard, was shot in the arm. James Rosenbalm, a brother-in-law of the men, did the shooting.

The trouble arose over a trade between the Lockhart brothers and Rosenbalm. A mule was traded by the latter to the Lockhart boys for an interest in some land in Russell county, and at the time of the tragedy the mule was still in Rosenbalm's possession. The Lockharts became dissatisfied with the terms of the trade and went to Rosenbalm's home and took the mule away. Rosenbalm followed them and shot Hadley Lockhart through the heart and the younger brother in the arm. He then escaped.

AFTER ALVAH H. MARTIN.

Chafing under the burden of an alleged office-holding and patronage clique which would keep them down the young republicans of Norfolk have determined to send a delegation to President Taft to urge upon him the advisability of abolishing the old reform system of dispensing republican patronage in the state and the elimination from office as far as possible of dead timber.

These young republicans have their axe out, especially for Alvah H. Martin, patronage referee and republican national committeeman. With the patronage out of his hands and the old leaders brushed aside, they expect republicanism to take a strong hold of Norfolk and the state. Martin was elected and re-elected to the clerkship of Norfolk county by a fusion of democrat and republicans.

At the graft meeting in the New York aldermen's chamber yesterday H. H. Vreeland, former president of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, declared that big corporations of that city were held up for contributions not only "by every political party, but by every man running for office."

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in every case of dysentery. It has never been known to fail. It is equally valuable for children and adults, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

James M. Taylor, 37, of Denver married Jennie Trammel, the 12-year-old stepdaughter of his brother.

Recent charges of police grafting made by Mayor McCarthy at San Francisco, today resulted in the resignation of Police Chief Martin.

Twice divorced within the last seven months, Arthur Wiggery, an Elwood, Ind., carpenter, has just married for the third time.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., three brewery workmen were nearly drowned by the bursting of an 18,000 gallon beer vat.

It is reported that Secretary Ballinger will rest the question of his resignation with President Taft and his Cabinet as judges.

Thirty women members of the "Apostolic Assembly" of Jersey City have donned overalls and jumpers and are assisting in the construction of their new church.

The monument to the Indiana soldiers, who died in the fight at Antietam was unveiled and dedicated there today. Governor Thomas R. Marshall made an address.

Because his bride giggled when he was filling out the marriage license at Taunton, Mass., William F. Harvey, of New York, refused to go further in his matrimonial plans.

The marriage of Edith De Lys, an opera singer of Boston, and the Viscount Desthilaire, of Paris, took place today in London.

Hamilton King, United States minister to Siam, is critically ill at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, following an operation for kidney trouble.

During the drafting season, just closed, the surprising sum of \$200,000 has been received in fees, according to Secretary Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

New York city is agast over the intimation that revelations of police graft that will eclipse the sensational developments of the Lexow investigation are impending. The "inner circle" is about to be uncovered.

In a monoplane of his own manufacture, Walter L